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simile! decree of divorce from the Rev. Hugh Magure, the rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Fattour, in Clinton and Luqueer streets. Brooklyn, was partly tried in the City Court in that city resterday afternoon before Judge Os-The court room was crowded with sympathizing friends on each side. The conation and vestry of the church was repreanted, and reveral clerical friends of the detendant were in court. Mrs. Maguire says her bushand treated her cruelly, beat her, and placed her in an asylum. He says she has hallveitations, and also that she slope I with a man named Donglass a little more than eight pars ago. Mrs. Maguire, who is thin, but formed, and has an oval face, large rown eyes, and dark hair, was neatly attired in a black cashmere dress, and she wore a black felt Alpine turban. She spoke so rapidit times that her reol es almost drove the stanographer to despair.

"We were married on Dec. 21, 1876," she tea-

tifed, "and I am now living at 419 Henry street Brooklyn. I left my husband's house, at 82 Woodhuli street, on Nov. 18, 1890, because of his abuse and of his constant threats to put me in a madhouse. A week before I left him he threw me across the room very violently. It I went to see my hwyer next day. My husband quarrelled with me on that occasion because I had not fixed his room. He said I was as kind of a wife, that I was everlastingly interfering with his affairs, and that he had no decent place in the house to sit in. I told him he ought to apologice for speaking as he did. and then he threw me across the room.

"The drst time we had trouble was about a year after we were married. He was then preaching in Wakefield, Canada, He struck me on the top of the head and then on the face. Then he took my face between his hands int kissed me, saying: 'Why, Cora, what is the matter with you. You look so strange." The next time we had any serious trouble was Toms lilver, N.J., in 1880, when he preached in the Presbyterian Church there. One morning at 4 o'clock I arose from bed with the intestion of going into another room to sleep. I had been in the habit of doing that. We had Inal been in the habit of doing that. We had toth been awake nearly all night and we both were very restless. He asked me where I was ging and I told him. Then he said I'd do nothing of the kind, and I said I'd do as I reased. He said I wouldn't, that he had been taking with Mr. Pruden, one of the clders, should be an and had told him he intended to be raster in his own house. I persisted in leaving the room and then he beat me black and had. After that he kissed me and went down sairs. The next thing he did was to put me in a leasne asylum. to insane asylum."

The minister hung his head while his wife wis telling this story, and tears trickled down his cheeks. The witness said her husband and her father

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The witness said her husband and her father to ker to a brivate asylum in Hartford, where she remained six months. She returned to Toms River and she found her husband making preparations to leave the Prosbyterian third and a constant the said and told her she was a drag and a curse and a burden to him. He had to serve a year's probation before receiving a charge, and during that time Mrs. Haguire boarded in this city. One day her latter and Mr. Maguire took her in a carriage to the Tombes, and she was sent up to the insane parillon at Bellevue Hospital. She remained hers three days and then was discharged.

"the of the physicians said I was the sanest one of the physicians said I was the sanest one of he harty," said the witness proudly. If the return from Bellevue her husband complained that he was not rich enough to support her, and he placed her in a boarding house, which she scornfully designated as "chean," while he went to live with his brother. She lived with him after that for two weeks in ladimore, where he had charge of a church, and streward in Brooklyn at the house in Weodhuli street. She spent three years in the Bloomingdie Asylum before she raturned inally to him in Brooklyn, when she came back she said he was "boordsh, indifferent and united" and wouldn't take her out when she entreated him to do so, he was always threatening to put her tack in the insane asylum, and she was constantly afraid that he would carry out his hinart. These threats were made once or twice a week, and she left him.

"I was afraid to return to the house," said Mrs. Maguire.

"I object to such testimony," interposed Mr. Patterson. "It may have been a hallucination."

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There was no ballucination about it." re phot. Mrs. Maguire, sharply. He told me that my eyes were insano, and that I was a fit succet for Bicomlogdale. During the sum-mer of 1883 I was boarding at Hunter, in the

suc of the Broading at Hunter, in the ner of 1885 I was boarding at Hunter, in the care kills. I rem there I went with my husband cross-examination Mrs. Maguire said that she did not exactly consider her father, we is 'o a clergyman, a friend of hers, when he he ed to put her at he insane as lum. Befor sh was married she never had a quarrel with anyledy, Her conduct had nothing whatever to do with his leaving the church at Toms

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I don't know, for I never registered. I was never called any other name but my own, except 17 Mr. Douglass, who called me Dolly, Mr. Douglass in Mattenwan locked me in our foom. Once I got out and met a woman in the south to whom I fold my story. Mr. Douglass has deal to do me that I was his wife and insane. He locked me in the room again and fed me on andwiches. He was drunk nearly all the time. Finally I essented again and went to a drug sore and asked the druggist to direct me to a minister, its sent me to Mr. Read, the Presbyterian ministor, and I told him my story, the thought I was insane, too, but I said to him; 'Protect me, any way, until you can find out. He seemed to be agos, I went to my labar's house after that and remained some time if seemed to be agos, I went to my labar's house after that and remained some impetition of the my will have gone nway

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"Then you'll understand." repeated Mrs. "Hen you'll understand." repeated Mrs. "Aguirs of the store of the said Mr. Patterson, handling the witness is following letter:

"Draw Wrote this letter to your husband, didn't you wrote this letter to you husband, didn't you may knew how very sorry I am, I am sure you would have a little pity for me. It was out of no love or passion for that man that caused me to act as I did, but because I was so unhappy, and before I was aware of it he had gained an influence over me that prompted me to do things I knew to be wrong; but I had no cle to symiathize with me, and I thought if I eft you mayle you would see that you had seem a little unjust to me. I told you the fruth when in Hunter, for I never had any undue lamiliarity with him; the only thing I deserved you in was listening to his talk of going away with him. He have a stempted but once isnd that was after you wrote your last letter) to be in the seat stampted but once isnd that was familiar with me, and that only slightly.

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Civil Engineer Aiva French was arrested by Policeman Daly for being drunk and disorderly in Willoughby street. Brooklyn, early yesterday morning and taken to the Adams s

me well enough to keep at a certain distance, and it was that one thing in him that deceived me so. I thought if he was so kind and good to me, and thought so much of me, surely he could mean nothing but kindness to me. And when I went to Baltimore with you I felt that he had gained an influence over me that could not control, and if you had only soted kinder in regard to the trouble i had with the Maguires, and stayed, or took me out with you more even then I should have in time forgotten him; butlyou cared so little for my coclety, and seemed to consider time with me wasted, that in a moment of anger I wrote and told him if he was willing to no away with me it was utterly impossible to stop.

"I had repented several times that I had written, but after he came I allowed myself to be carried right along without seeming to care what happened; but I never until I left you for good, was familiar in any way with him. I did it, though, believe me, out of sheer desperation. I came here Monday night, and the very next morning he urged me to go across the river while he looked for something to do. I refused to go and he went out. When he came back he was half drunk. I had already repented, over and over again, for leaving you, and that made me feel worse than ever. I went to inquire for a telegraph office, and he would not let me go, but teld the people that I was hame. It would take too long to tell you all that happened. Finally the proprietor said something that made me think I had got in a very bad house, and I waited they chance to get out, and ran all the way to a drug store to inquire for a minister. The young man took me to the Presbyterian church, which happened to be the nearest. There I found belp and have ever aince been think I had got in a very bad house, and I waited any chance to get out, and ran all the way to a drug store to inquire for a minister. The young man took me to the Presbyterian enver forget as long as I live the kindness. I shall never forget as long as I live the kindness. I shall never f

side believe me insane, but when they found I had so much help they have left off annoying me.

"Oh. Hugh. I can never describe nor forget the foelings that came over me when I found out what terrible people I was with. I shall try to help myself I you refuse to help me, and with God's help shall lead a better life. But Oh. Hugh, you know how good my resolutions are and how frail and weak I am in many ways. Such a life would be aimest worse than death to me. I shall be susjected all the time, try ever so hard to do right, and if you will only take me back and forgive me I shall honor and love you for it as I have never done, but ch, darling Hugh, as you hoos to be forgiven for whatever wrongs you have ever done, by your Henveniy Father, forgive me and help me by taking me and sholtering me from all harm. You will surely get your reward. I will be a different woman than I have ever been helore. It has been a bitter lesson to me, and one I shall never forget, but will feel more and more. Dear Hugh, do at least tet me know if you are very angry with me. Your loving but very penittent wife. CoRA Maguing."

The witness acknowledged that she wrote the letter.

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"You say your were sorry for what you had done. At a you sorry now?"

"Yes. I'm sorry I did such an imprudent thing. I injured myself, but I did not injure my husband. The motives and feelings that promited me to go away were not impure. When I speak of his influence over me. I mean that he influenced me by telling me he'd save me from my husband. As I said before. I would have gone away with the devil, or twenty devils. I wanted to go back to my husband because I loved him."

"And love him yet." suggested counsel.
"No." sharply and firmly. "I stopped loving him when I came back from Bloomingdale and he resumed hils abuse. He broke all his promises to me."

him which is abuse. He broke all his promises to me."
"Do you remember the day you ceased to love him?" asked counsel.
"You can't stor loving in a day," was Mrs. Maguire's ready response. "That must some gradually. But after I left him it was the longing desire of my heart to get back, for I did love him dearly."
The examination of Mrs. Maguire was suspended in order to give the Court a chance to hunt up some remote legal authorities for the examination of a woman who kept a bourling house where Mrs. Maguire stayed at one time, the court took a recess.

# NO WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS

Control Mr. Payerweather's Executors, to Whom He Left His Residuary Estate. Frederic R. Coudert and Daniel J. Holden. testing the will of her husband. Daniel B. Fayerweather, asked Surrogate Ransom yesterday for an order compelling the executors Thomas G. Ritch, Justus L. Bulkley, and Henry B. Vaughan, to permit the contestant to inspect alleged written instructions left by the decedent as to the disposition of the residue

In her petition, Mrs. Fayerweather, after reciting her objections to the will, says that she believes that Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, a partner of Mr. Ritch, has stated that the decedent left written instructions as to the dis-position of the residuary estate (which he left absolutely to his executors), that the bequest to them was a conditional one, and that they would hold the same in trust to be divided among certain corporations famed, in accordance with such instructions. She states also that her counsel applied to tien. Woodford for leave to inspect this memorandum, but that the request was dealed.

Mr. Condert said that fraud was charged in this case, and that the will and codiciis bore the earmark of fraud. Under the circumstances, he said, all parties concerned were entitled to all the information in existence. Mr. Condert demanded the paper as matter of right, contending that the Surrogate had ample authority to direct the executors to permit the desired inspection, and that the next of kin were entitled to see the document.

W. H. Arnoux renied that Mrs. Fayerweather had simily stated upon information and belief that there was such an instrument.

The Surrogate agreed with Mr. Condert that he had abundant authority to direct an inspection of the paper, and said that as the charge of fraud was made he thought the proponents should court inspection. As they had not done so, he would grant the petition.

Thereupon Mr. Arnoux hastened to introduce an affidavit by Gen. Woodford deaying that he had ever stated that there was any such written instruction.

The Surrogate then said that he would deny the petition "upon the ground that he amidavit of Gen. Woodford is a denial of the existence of any written instructions."

It has certainly been said authoritatively on behalf of the executors that they had instructions from the testator as to the disposition of the residuary estate. How the idea arose that he instructions were "written" instructions is another question. would hold the same in trust to be divided

Capt, Leo's Application Denied. Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court has denied the application of Capt. John P. Leo and Private Edward D. Strycker of Company I. Twenty-second Regiment, for a writ of certiorari to review the action of the Governor in issuing an order on Oct. 10, 1890, disbanding the company. The Judge says that if the section of the military code under which the Governor acted is a valid law the decision cannot be reviewed. for the reason that the exercise by a public officer of a discretionary power, such as is given by the Lexislature to the Commander-in-ther, in this matter, is never subject to review by the courts. None of the objections to the validity of the statute seems to be well founded. Capt. Leo must be deemed to have known, when he took the office, that he might be deprived of it by the disbandment of his company. Stryker also is chargeable with knowledge of the provisions of the statute. It is, moreover, doubtful whether the court has jurisdiction to great such a writ directed to the Governor. The assumption of such jurisdiction by the Court in time of war, insurrection, or riot might lead to intolerable confusion and mischief. tion of the military code under which the Gov.

### Paid for a Store in Securities Alleged to be Worthless.

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 20,-James & Gardner, shoe dealers of this city, have been defrauded by a swindler out of \$3,500 worth of goods. They answered an advertisement of a person who proposed to trade mortgage notes for a store. A man claiming to be D. G. Grabam of Colum-A man claiming to be D. G. Graham of Columbus presented himself and closed a deal for their store, paying for the same in mortgage notes, signed by H. W. Grosby of Cleveland and secured by an alleged mortgage on lands in Missouri, Graham took possession of the store and has since sold nearly all the stock on a slaughter sale. Yesterday James Gardner discovered that H. M. Crosby, whose notes they had accented for their store, was financially worthless and the land in Missouri no better, being held by another person on a tax title. The defrauded firm got out an injunction this morning to prevent the further sale of the goods, and the store was closed by the Sherin pending further proceedings.



See it grow! You won't have to look back far. 1877 was the year when Pearline started in to take charge of washing and cleaning. It was a new idea; people didn't know about it; when they did find out, they were afraid of it.

But look at it now. Every year has been a big advance on the year before - and 1890 a bigger advance than ever. It's the biggest year, against the biggest opposition-smoothtongued peddlers to fight against, cheap prices and poor quality, prize packages, imitations of all sorts. But Pearline started ahead and has kept there-and now it's farther ahead than ever.

A poor thing can't grow like this. A dangerous thing can't. Find out for yourself why Pearline grows. Ask about it of some one who is using it. Beware of peddlers and imitations. IAMES PYLE, New York

UNCLE SI BATEMAN'S AGE AND STORY. He to 108 Years Old and Tells a Vivid Tele

Saw ANTONIO, Jan. 20.-Probably the oldest living citizen of Texas is Si Bateman, a colored man, whose age, as shown by written records, in the way of bills of sale, is 108, Old Si, as he is called, lived for many years at Waco, this State, and only recently came to San Antonio to live with a widowed sister, who is now in her 85th year, she being the youngest of fifteen children. His step is light and elastic, his form straight, his memory clear, and ance he does not look to be over 75 years old. One day recently Old SI walked into the County Court House here, and, approaching Judge McAllister, inquired:

"Is dere any work 'bout heah dat you ken gi' me to do, Cap'n ?"
"Why, Uncle St." kindly replied the Judge. you are too old to work. What could you do? "Ise got lots of strengt yet, an' thought I mought get some light work, for I down like dis losfin' roun'."

The Judge promised to look up a job for him. and the old black face beamed with happiness.
"There sin't much to tell," said Old Si in response to a request for a history of his life. 'I was born." he began. "in North Car'liny. Doan' 'member what year it was, but I 'member dat Marse Bateman, the old un who owned me, went down to Orleans, when I was a strappin' man, to fight with old Jackson. May-

strappin' man, to fight with old Jackson. Maybe you think dere wasn't carrying-on among
old missus an all of us when old Marse went
to dat battle. He wasn't gone a great while
when back he comes and tells us dat old Jackson whipped. Arter a while old Marse died,
an' I was brought to Texas by young Marse
Simeon Bateman. We went to Gonzales, but
dere was no town dero then. In a little while
old Stephen Austin an' Green De Witt moved
there with their families. A big fort was built
to keep off the Indians and big wild varmints.

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"Where were you during the Mexican war?"

"Wy, I was right here in Texus. Only a week befo Santa Anna took de Alamo, old Uncle Sam Houston sent me to San Antonio from Gonzales to haul two cannon from de Alamo to Gonzales Col. Wall was with me. an just as soon as we got de big guns to Gozzales. Uncle Sam—dat's Uncle Sam Houston—comes 'roun' an' tells de white men dat they will go out an' tight Santa Anna as they hear dat he is comin' up to burn Gonzales. Well, de men got together, an' they au' Uncle Sam started out, leavin' us niggers to take keer of do women, an' children. We marched 'bout a day behin' de soldiers, an' all of us carried sticks like guns to frichten the Injuns way. Uncle Sam sent us word de day befo' de big battle at San Jacinto was fought that it was a comin' off, an' he told us dat he would send a runner as soon as it was over to let us know which army whipped.

"I'll never forget dat day. The women just set aroun' an' cry and it just 'peared dat we'd all go crazy from waitin'. Long 'bout sundown I was standin' in de middle of de narrow road, lookin' for dat runner when I see, 'way off, a little black speck, I watched dat speck, an' purty soon I seen it was a man on horseback ridin at full speed. I called to de people to come an' hear de news, but dey was feared it was bad news, an' de niggers an' women all began cryin'. Purty soon de runner got within hallin' distance, an' pullin' offen' his hat, he shouted:

"Houston's whipped Santa Anna. He's got here."

got within hallin' distance, an' pullin' offen' his hat, he shouted:

"Houston's whipped Santa Anna. He's got him down an' deres four guarde standin' ober him to keep de soldiers from killin' him."

"My, but I wish you'd a seed dem nizgers and women. I shouted for a little and brought out my fiddle, and we all began a dance which lasted all dat evenin', dat night, and all next day. It took place up outen in de prairie, and de tall grass was trampled outen sight befo' it was ober, arrae Bateman died I was made free.

"Arter Marse Bateman died I was made free, but i sold myself agin to old Fommy Buren. I went from Gonzales to Waco, whar I lived a long time. I doan feel very old, but I knows as I hasn't many more years to live," and a regretful sigh escaped the old man.

He produced the bills of sale, showing his age at the time he came to Texas to be 30 years. Thus he has lived in this State nearly eighty years.

THE WILL OF ANN OWENS.

Two Nicces Contesting It Because It Left
All to the Church,

Mrs. Mary Lavelle of East Eighty-first street and Mrs. Ellen Pond of New Orleans have be-Ann Owens, who died in this city recently Mrs. Owens was 82 years old. She was a de-yout Catholic, and when she died, both her children (to whom her life estate, under her husband's will, would otherwise have remained over.) having already died, she by will gave all the estate, v: ;ued at about \$40,000, to Catholi charitable institutions and to St. Lawrence's Church, at Eighty-fourth street and Park avecharitable institutions and to St. Lawrence's Church, at Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue. The nieces base their contest on alleged undue influence exerted by the Rev. Father Walker. Their iswyer. W. T. Fox. made a statement for publication yesterday which sets forth that the priest had not only exercised undue influence over Mrs. Owens, but had induced an imbeelle daughter to deed to him real estate which she would have become possessed of if her mother had died before she did. Mrs. Owens cutilived the daughter three days, and devised the property to the church. The liev, Father Walker said yesterday that he was not at liberty eo speak about the contest further than to say that he was not in the city when the will was made. He came here in 1874, he said, and went away in 1882. He did not return until 1887. The will was made in 1885, he thought, but was not certain. He had had no communication of any kind with the woman while he was out of the city.

Mr. John J. Cody of 1.438 Third avenue was a winess to the will. He is a real estate agent, and said he had managed Mrs. Owen's property for her for fifteen years. She had always told him that she intended leaving all her property to the church and to charity.

Mr. George Filiss, counsel for the executors of the will, said yesterday:

"On behalf of those seeking to sustain the will. I desire to say that we decline to try our case in the newspapers; that very few days will so far as the contest of the will is concerned, bring it to the test of judicial decision, and to that test I am content to leave it. The subject of judicial decision, and I shall be much mistaken if the result does not show that in professional propriety as well as in other respects those attacked by the statement than he will."

Armed Trampe in Pennsylvanis.

Armed Tramps in Pennsylvania, READING, Pa., Jan. 20.—Despite the vigilance of the Farmers' and Morchants' Protective As sociations in cooperation with the civil author ities tramp outlaws have become bolder and more reckless than ever in the Schuylkill. Le more reckless than ever in the Schuylkill, Lehigh, and Lebanon vallers. Within a month they have broken into thirty-one houses and stores, burned five barus and three business houses, committed six highway robberies, and kinnapped a noy. Fourteen members of the hand have been captured and imprisoned in the past fortight, but the ranks are increasing. They have rendezvous in the Weish Mountains, on the Lancaster county border, at the foot of Mount Fenn, in Reilly's Hollow, near here, and at various points along the Lebanon and East Fenn branches of the Reading Hallroad. Nearly all are armed. MURDERERS STAY IN THE TOMBS. Executions Blocked for the Present-To Discourage the Insanity Pies,

Warden Oshorne' of the Tombs called on District Attorney Nicoll yesterday to see whether something could not be done to rid the Tombs of the convicted murders under sentence to die by electricity. The law says that they must be taken to Sing Sing within ten days after sentence, and kept in solitary confinement until the day of execution. recently. In the case of James J. Slocum, Judge Beach of the Supreme Court held that solitary confinement is a part of punishment named in the sentence, and, as the convict cannot be made to undergo the punishment twice, he cannot be legally subjected to solitary confinement until. the Court of Appeals having sustained the conviction, he is finally resentenced tained the conviction, he is finally resentenced. So the murderers convicted since Judge Beach's decision stay in the Tombs pending the result of their appeal.

Mr. Nicoll told Warden Osborne that he would try to have Judge Beach's decision reviewed by the General Term, and, if it was sustained, to have a change made in the law as to execution by electricity. Mr. Nicoll also said that he had conferred with the Attorney General of the State in regard to Judge Lacombe's decision in the Jugiro case, which practically, gives counsel for a convicted murderer unlimited ability to appeal. Senators Evarts and Hiscock, Mr. Nicoll said, had been asked to urge the passage of a bit by Congress to limit the right to appeal in criminal cases from orders of the Judges of the United States courts.

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"In view of the decisions of Judge Beach and Judge Lacombe," Mr. Nicoli said to a reporter, "there is no likelihood that we shall have an execution by electricity in this State for at least a year. Meanwhile we shall go on doing our best to convict murderers, and, if the Tombs becomes too small to contain them, it will not be the fault of this office.

Lawyer Henry I. Clinton has drafted a bill that will be introduced in the Legislature providing that when juries acquit in capital cases on the scround of insanity, such insanity shall be presumed to continue, and the court in which such acquittal shall be had shall make an order that the person so acquitted shall be confined in the State Lunatic Asylum for a period of not less than ten nor more than twenty years, and until it shall be proved in the manner provided by law that the defendant has been restored to sanity. The third section provides for the discharge of such a person by order of the Governor at any time when justice shall require it.

"If a man be insance enough to commit murder." Mr. Clinton says, "he is too insane to be at large. The absurd length to which this doctrine of insanity is carried was illustrated in the case of Cole, who was tried for the murder of Hiscock. The foreman of the jury stated that the jury found the prisoner to have been sane at the moment before and the moment after the killing, but they were in doubt as to his sanity at the Instant of the homicide. The prisoner was acquitted. A law-houl? be so drawn that, in the great majority of cases, will operate justly. All criminal statutes may in individual cases, operate harably. It was for this reason that the pardoning power was given to the Governor."

WHAT IS A CIGAR? Congress Will Have to Supply a Definition -The Quality of Tobacco in a Cigarette. Commissioner John W. Mason of the Inter-Department recommending that the "Revised Statutes be amended by increasing the allowance to 5 pounds per 1,000 for eigarettes, etc. with a tax of \$1 per 1,000, in lieu of, as at present. 3 pounds maximum with 50 cents per 1,000. Such a midlication," he says, "will open to manufacturers a market for an all-to-bacco eigarette, which at 3 pounds is now monopolized by the paper-wrapped eigarette."

Cigar dealers are wondering what a cigar really is, and Mr. Mason is anxious to have the question settled. He says, in the Tobacco Journai: "It is also a necessity for Congress to further amend said section 3,394 in order to properly construe. What is a cigar?" Some manufacturers use an excessive quantity of material in the manufacture of extraordinary sized cigars, and this office has not been enabled to collect what is due the Government upon such immense rolls of tobacco." with a tax of \$1 per 1,000, in lieu of. as at pres-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The Chicago Gas Company, better known as the Gas Trust, as it controls all of the gas companies doing business In this city, has decided to surrender its char ter and wind up its business as soon as pos-sible. The Gas Trust will conselte exist, but it will be succeeded by a corporation having the same enis and purposes but organized differ-ently. The cause of the disruption is a de-cision of the Supreme Court that the trust can-not legally hold the stock of its constituent companies.

Third avenue at 129th street will soon be the terminus of three east side elevated roads. The Third avenue and the Suburban roads now terminate there, and workmen are laying foundation piers for a station of the Second avenue road on the south side of 129th street, between Second and Third avenues. The tenments on Third avenue have been cleared of their tenants, with the exception of the corner store, which is occupied as a saloon.

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